NATIONAL RESERVE FOR THE U.S. NAVY

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men shall be paid, when on duty, from the "pay of the navy," and the cost of

their transportation from the regular annual appropriations for that purpose.

"Hardships" in Lurid Terms.

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because of alleged "hardships" suffered

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verdict of vindication in his favor.

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Evacuation.

SALT LAKE IItah Jan 7 Callento

The route was run seventy miles he

Railway Company.

Mrs. Elizabeth B. Smith has been

JURY AWARDS WIDOW

IN HIS DECLARATION

Senator Hale Proposes Such rollment, training, and instructing the United States Naval Reserve, as a Measure.

AUXILIARY IN TIME OF WAR

Able-Bodied Men of Nautical Experience Eligible-May Be Called Out by President.

Washington young men of nautical tastes, especially those interested in the local naval reserve, feel an interest in ment and organization of a United States naval reserve. It is to be of national scope and organization all present naval reserves are local bod

The intent of the measure is to pro vide for the navy an auxiliary force as effective in time of war as the National Guard is for the regular army. All ef-forts of the War Department in relation to the National Guard since the Spanish-American war have been to or ganize it in such a way as to make i a cohesive part of the regular army upon the slightest necessity. The Dick Robert Burton Rodney, ljeutenant militia law is now in progress of application to the State Guard in the various ured prominently in the local courts in States, and Mr. Hale now purposes to divorce proceedings against his wife provide an equally valuable "feeder" for yesterday entered suit against Capt. the navy, should war come. Samuel C. Lemly, judge advocate gen-

Text of the Bill.

All persons desiring to enter the new by him on account of Captain Lemly's service must be citizens of the United Satanic oppression of him. service must be citizens of the United. States, by birth or naturalization. They are to be recruited for purposes of additional naval defense, and shall be enrolled from the able-bodied men who are or have been engaged in a seafaring life, and such others who, in the opinion of the Navy Department, may be deemed well adapted for the service. Enrollment shall be for a period of five years, and shall be made in such manner as may be directed by the Secretary of the Navy, who is empowered to make ner as may be directed by the Secretary of the Navy, who is empowered to make the negessary rules and regulations for the enrollment and discharge, and for the organization and administration of the organization and administration of dark necessity to preclude condemnable

shall be regarded as in the service of the United States, and the President shall have power, at his discretion to shall have power, at his discretion, to such another as this defendant, to act as keeper of the graft conscience and them in case of war or when war is import. When thus called into actual minent. When thus called into actual subserve graft purpose in their secure minent. When thus called into actual subserve graft purpose in their secure and undisturbed paradise of secret, illicit enrichment—the unguarded naval appropriations. several grades and ratings. Fallure to serve when called shall be under the file a somewhat similar declaration in pains and penalties of desertion.

Members of the Naval Reserve will not be called into active service in time duty in the form of annual drills, exercises, or courses of study as the Secretary of the Navy may determine, in which case they shall be subject to the Lemly's money, he simply wanted a same articles, rules, and regulations, and penalties, and receive the same pay, allowances, and privileges as the officers and men of the navy; but not such pay, allowances, or privileges shall be excess of those for the period of duty

actually performed. The total number of the Naval Reserve to be enrolled, including all grades and ratings, shall not exceed 20,000; of these the commissioned officers shall not exceed the total number of 600, and shall consist of three classes Lieutenants, including line and engineers, not to exceed 300; lieutenants (junior grade), including line and en-gineers, not to exceed 200; ensigns, including line and engineers. All comfor meritorious or distinguished services, the President may, upon recommendation of the commanding officer, advance any officer of the Naval Reserve not to exceed one grade for each grade of commander,

Preference in Appointment.

Graduates of the Naval Academy who have honorably left the naval service; all officers, petty officers, and en-listed men who served in the United force during the war with Spain, and who received an honorable discharge therefrom; and officers and men who have served continuously for three years in the naval militia or in American seagoing or Great Lake vessels, shall, subject to examination, receive preference for appointments as officers and petty

Mrs. Smith Wins Suit Against Street

Any American vessel, not a Governzens and registered according to law, ing not less than one-fourth the com-plement (including officers, but exclud- husband, Peter A. Smith, who was kill-less than the usual amount of speech

Navy.

To safeguard this privilege, it is provided that the exhibition of the pennant of the distinctive flag or pennant of a Government vessel of war on any unauthorized vessel shall be considered a misdemeanor, and the master of the vessel shall be punished by a fine of not less than \$100 por more than \$1,000.

This warded against a local street railway in a sult involving real estate, not very long ago.

The accident which resulted in the death of Peter A. Smith occurred on Thirty-second Street, between M and N Streets. At this point it is said the double tracks of the railway company are very near together. Mr. Smith was riding in a large summer car. His arm was resting on the running rail and

Uniforms to Be Worn.

Officers of the Naval Reserve shall have their names borne upon the navy register, and may, when serving on board of Naval Reserve vessels, wear on population of the nave of th on board of Navai Reserve vessels, wear the uniform to be prescribed by the Navy Department for the Naval Reserve. The wearing of any of the prescribed uniforms of the navy or of the Naval Reserve by an unauthorized person shall be considered a misdemeanor, and shall be punished by a fire of red

militia duties.

All persons who have been enrolled CRUISER SAN FRANCISCO in the Naval Reserve for twenty years, and who have performed service to the satisfaction of the Navy Department,

OLD BURIED CITIES IN CENTRAL ASIA

Like Ancient Pompeii, Great Places Are Hidden From Eyes of Man Since Mongolian Invasion.

HONGKONG, Jan. 7.—As the many streams of molten lava from Mount Vesuvius preserved for centuries the Greco-Roman cities of Pompeli and Herculaneum, in Italy, for the wonder and instruction of modern Christian civilization, so have the desert winds of Central Asia, by their accumulation of sand, preserved, less intact, the remains sand, preserved, less intact, the remains the water willow, while the other dead of ancient towns that flourished preclous to the great Mongolian eruption. A recent discovery has been made by clay, either baked or dried in the sun. right bank of the Amu-Daria, the ancient Oxus, in Turkestan, a town of regular streets and squares and houses, two and three stories high, and in these on mud and whitewashed, both in the tendent of the library building and the properties of a subterlandant town of the architecture of these buildings is Library of Congress will be decupied. The architecture of these buildings is Library of Congress will be decupied. The architecture of these buildings is Library of Congress will be decupied. The architecture of these buildings is Library of Congress will be decupied. The architecture of these buildings is Library of Congress will be decupied. The architecture of these buildings is Library of Congress will be decupied. The architecture of these buildings is Library of Congress will be decupied. The architecture of the support of the su an ancient town about two miles the remains of houses visible

Covered With Sand. t had been excavated in the earth.

the first in Turkestan. One of the most interesting explorations of this character was that made by Dr. Sven Hedin in 1896 of the ruins of the city of Takia-Makane, as sketched or photo-

travelers of a subterranean town on the "The architecture of these buildings is Library of Congress will be occupied abitations all kinds of furniture and interior and the exterior. These ruins grounds, expressed in his annual repor naments and coins of gold, silver and occupy an area of about one and three submitted to Congress.

Onze. The discovery was occasioned quarters to two and a half miles square. "It is even now ev by the exploration of certain caves de- The greater part is buried under sand Green, "that the original estimate that cribed as "the beginnings of vestibules dunes, only in their depressions being

Orchards and Gardens.

from this statement, that the town is a cave city, does not seem to be borne that today are covered by sterile sand, out by the subsequent statement that and orchards of apricots and plums, the houses were two and three stories which supplied the inhabitants with suchigh, while the use of the word "subterranean," under well-known desert terranean," under well-known desert conditions, would imply that the town had been buried during the course of time under the drifting sand rather than freshness and fertility.

banks of the Amu-Daria is that of a telbe-Ibn-Mouslim, which took place in sand-covered town, it is far from being the commencement of the eighth cen-

Makane, on the desert of that name, graphed, display high artistic merit.

ABOUT POLITICS AND POLITICIANS

Punctured His Boom.

"Mr. Olney has punctured his own among Democratic members of Congress ipon the most conspicuous incident of the McClellan dinner at Sherry's last Monday night. The former Secretary of the District Supreme Court. It was printed. He was not, however, permitted State, who is a candidate for the Demo cratic nomination for President, declared his former chief, Mr. Cleveland, to be to do so. At that time Mr. Rodney in the embodiment of all that is Demoratic in principle, and the man of the This, coming as it does after the ex-President has stated emphatically that he is not a candidate, is taken by many Democrats to mean that Mr. Cleveland's friends are still determined do all they can to nominate him and orce him to accept if they are success-il. The anti-Cleveland men are therere on the alert; many of them be WIPED OFF THE MAP lieve that Mr. Cleveland would alternis decision if the fact could be deeloped that the convention would honor him with a fourth nomination.

Change in Line of Senator Clark's Rail- ex-President Mr. Olney has alienated many who were disposed to look with some favor upon his own candidacy. They declare that the party must name a man who can solidify the two factions of the party and bring to his supshall be appointed after successfully passing examinations prescribed by the Secretary of the Navy. In time of war, for extraordinary heroism in battle or the Nevada line, was a bustling little city. Now it is almost deserted. All this is due to a change in the line of Senator Ciark's transcontinental railroad, which is building toward the Pa. gates as a nucleus and hoped to win favor in other States for the Massahusetts man. If Mr. Olney is for yond Callentes, and it required only Cleveland, say Democrats from the twenty-four hours for the population of South and West, why should we be for Callentes to bundle up and build a town on the new site touched by the road. Fifteen hundred people in tents made. a candidate who can command the approval of both leaders and bring about Commissary, the successor of Calientes, harmony. Many Democrats who were wont to regard Mr. Olney as a formidable candidate now declare that he has lost whatever chance he had by his eulogy of Mr. Cleveland, which is taken as an attempt to revive the boom for the former President. NINE THOUSAND DOLLARS

Tariff in the "Record."

Subscribers to the "Congressional Record" and those on the free list when they received their copy of that publication this morning wondered why it eral Dick's was delivered-delivered to were based on reports from them.

the printer. The careful head writer of the "Record" has indicated that the speech is upon "What the Republican Party Has Done for the Soldier—Most Liberal Pension Laws in the World-The Campaign for Protection in Great Britain-The Experience of the United States Shows Free Trade a Losing Policy—Our Prosperity's Only Peril the

Menace of Democratic Victory."
For four pages the speech deals with pensions, and then Mr. Dick leaps to the tariff question, taking up the Chamberlain policy in England. The Ohio interlaced with extracts from Chamber ain and Balfour, and here and there a few statistics. The thirty-eight pages which follow look like the issue of a London daily with a report of the proceedings of parliament. They contain a volume of speeches of the Hon. Joseph Chamberlain as reported in the "London Telegraph," the "Glasgow Herald," and other papers. This solid block of nonpa neil type for thirty-eight pages is only elieved by an occasional "Hear! Hear! indicating the exclamation of Mr. Cham berlain's audience, and now and ther a parenthetical "Cheers" or "Laugh ter," leading to the opinion that the former secretary for the colonies may after all be a joker and make a pun at which even an Englishman will laugh Finally after long columns of statistic Mr. Dick resumes with his own lan guage, and says in so doing: "Nov then, Mr. Chairman, turning from th tariff situation in Great Britain" for ten pages he tells of the conditions in our own country. Unlike some mem-bers, Mr. Dick does not conclude his "Record" speech with [Loud Applause].
The speech is a complete review of the tariff situation, an argument for the "stand pat" policy, and will doubtles be used as a campaign document.

Platt Capitulates.

Much significance is attached in political circles to the action of Senator Platt of New York in calling on the President yesterday, and giving positive assurances that the New York delega-tion would be solid for Roosevelt, and that the majority of the voters of the State would support the President.

New York has seventy-eight votes in the Republican national convention. The President has already been assured of the support of the Pennsylvania dele gation, numbering sixty-eight votes. The votes of these two States will conwhen commanded by a commissioned awarded \$9,000 as damages against the officer of the Naval Reserve and carry
Georgetown and Tenleytown Rhillway

Mrs. Elizabeth B. Smith has been laction this morning wondered the first about one-third of enough to officer of the Naval Reserve and carry
Georgetown and Tenleytown Rhillway

that little business was transacted in Company, because of the death of her either house yesterday, and there was is interpreted in many quarters as the practical end of the anti-Roosevelt and husband, Peter A. Smith, who was killing stewards and messmen) of Navai
Reserve, shall be known as a Naval Reserve vessel, and shall have the right
to fly a distinctive pennant. The
color, shape, and size of such pennant
and the manner of flying the same shall
be prescribed by the Secretary of the
Navy.

To safeguard this privilege, it is

MARYLAND CAPITOL IN SHAKY CONDITION

Thorough Inspection and Repairs to Insure Safety.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Jan. 7 .- The mem bers of the state house building com-mission have become somewhat con-cerned about the condition of the old port the second floor are rotten.

For this reason the reception of the OFF FOR TARGET PRACTICE will not be held on the second floor, as has been the custom in the past, but in

ISENATOR DIETRICH DREW TWO SALARIES

Architect Pennington Directed to Make One as Governor of Nebraska and Another as Member of Senate.

LINCOLN, Neb., Jan. 7.-If the authorities find any law covering the matter. Senator Dietrich's troubles may be Dietrich was governor o Nebraska when elected Senator, or son shall be considered a misdemeanor, and shall be punished by a fine of not less than \$\mathbb{z}\$ nor more than \$100.

All officers, petty officers, and enlisted men enrolled in the Naval Reserve shall be exempt from jury and militing duties.

After remaining in the constant an hour, the jury reported a verdict in favor of Mrs. Smith.

Attorneys Douglass & Douglass and Levi H. David appeared as counsel for the plaintiff.

After remaining in the constant and hour, the jury reported a verdict in favor of the dome to the floor of the rotunda, and the architect, Jonas Pennington, has informed the commission that portions of some of the beams which support the plaintiff. the condition of the old March 28, 1901, and continued in office the other day a large until May 1 of that year. For that to that office.

Attorneys say that there is no Federal statute covering the matter, and that he may justify drawing the gub-

LIBRARY OF CONGRESS IS FAST FILLING UP

Superintendent Green Reports on Space Occupied.

At the present rate of increase for

something like a century's growth has been provided for, based upon conditions and data of the day, must be discounted to or 80 per cent." He states further "From the dunes emerged long lines of that spacious as the building is and far The deduction which has been made the trunks of poplar trees, where for reaching as originally seemed to be the provision made for the future in its construction, every part is already in active use from cellar to attic, except ing only two or three attic rooms.

Open Day and Night.

Prior to September 14, 1902, the building was open to the public on week days only. Since that date it has been ope every day and evening throughout the More precise information on these points would certainly be acceptable. It existed anterior to the Mohammedan invasion under Koulting and August. A careful count of the Mohammedan invasion under Koulting and August. A careful count of the Mohammedan invasion under Koulting and August. year excepting Christmas, the Fourth and August. A careful count of the daily visitors, Mr. Green says, show: unabated interest both in the library proper and the building which houses it. The average daily attendance for 363 days was 2,298, and the grand total, \$31, 201. Of these 477,790 visited the library 356,411 came between the hours of 6 an 10 in the evening. The largest daytime number of visitors was in the short number of visitors was in the short month of February, when there were 47,048, and the smallest in the month of July, when there were 28,898; the largest number of evening visitors was in the month of A,311, when there were 39,446, and the smallest in December, when there were 29,111. The maximum daily number of visitors was in February, when there were 6,873 on a single day; the minimum was one day in July, when there were 509.

Attendance Is Constant.

Continuing, Mr. Green says: These figures were normal throughout the year, being unaffected by any inusual gathering of visitors to the city ike that of the Grand Army of the Rebublic, which occurred in October, 1902, and which alone in one week raised the daily average for the whole year some daily average for the whole year some 25 per cent; that is, to 3.042 per day instead of 2.298 as in the past year.

"Such constant and unremitting use of the building, especially at night, when, as shown, it is used by the public nearly as much as by day, keeps all the mechanical plant under constant strain and affords but limited and brief opportunities for repair or readjustment of the apparetus. It requires also from the men in charge uncommonly watchful and skilful attention to prevent stoppages in the service and consequent serious interruption or inconvenience to the work and the users of the Library."

NEWS OF RAILROADS AND OF RAILROAD MEN

ington from various parts of the country there will be much less railroad uilding in the coming year than in 1903. With the exception of the Baltimore and Ohio, not half a dozen railroads in the country intend to begin any new work. It is said the Baltimore and Ohio is to continue its large expenditures for im-provements until \$75,000,000 has been put nto new tracks, terminals and stock. n less than two years the company f the costly terminals, tunnels, and beyond Chicago. ridges planned this year are to be ompleted. If this is done it means an ay the reason for curtailment is the drawn on certain commodities, nsettled conditions of the market, duc of which is now being prepared. the approach of the election for Present. It is said to be hard at present Coal and Coke. dispose of the best railroad securities

According to advices received in Wash

Opposition Diminishing.

Several of the citizens of M Street efore the District Commissioners on the old Dominion franchise matter in oposition to the railroad have announced o the officers of the company that they ave changed their minds, and will, at the next hearing, support the railroad.

GOVERNOR ODELL SAVED MANSION FROM RUIN

Found Chimney of Executive Residence on Fire and Promptly Proceeded to Extinguish Flames.

ALBANY, Jan. 7 .- But for the prompt action of Governor Odell the executive mansion might have been a pile of charred ruins. Just before dinner it is the governor's habit to take a hand at billiards, and while he was playing in the billiardroom last night a shower of sparks fell on the floor near him. Looking up he found that a part of

the wall next the chimney connecting with the fireplace in the library adjoin ing was on fire. He immediately ran the night attendant brought in sevdrenched the burning wood thoroughly and soon had the fire out. On examining the wall the governor

discovered that a beam running into a flue of the chimney had caught fire and burned clear through the surface. Superintendent Hill said today: "If the fire had happened when the gover-nor and his family were asleep, the result might have been appalling. A few feet from the spot where the fire caught were hangings and other inflammable stuff, and if it had had a chance to reach them it would not have taken

are likely to be former Senator Jones, who thinks the road should be put down in L or N Street, because he lives in M Street, and General Harries who does not want any sort of a new railroad in the city, because it might reduce the profits of his lines. President Need-ham, of Columbian University has also

Higher Rates.

Dispatches from San Francisco state has spent \$33,000,000 for betterment that all of the Western roads, which intend to the big systems which intend to teep down expenses this year. No new on January 18, are now arranging for xtensions are to be undertaken, but all an expansion of these rates to points

Accompanying this announcement is another to the effect that the advanced xpenditure of \$20,000 000. Railroad men rate in the new schedule is to be with

The shipments of coal and coke origiating on the lines of the Pennsylvania Railroad east of Pittsburg and Erie for the week ending January 2, 1904, amounted to 663,767 tons. Of that, 74,101 tens were anthracite, 475,540 tons bitu-

minous and 114,126 tons coke. The shipments for the first two days of the present year amounted to 190,401 tons, as compared with 312,850 tons for the first three days of 1903.

Railroad Lawyer Dead.

J. Allen Watts, associate counsel for the Norfolk and Western Railroad, died at his home, in Roanoke, Var, on Tues-

Made Vice President.

Joseph M. Graham, who refigned as chief engineer of the Baltimore and Ohio, has been elected fourth vice president of the Erie.

Southern Denies Rumor.

It is denied that the headquarters of the Southern Railroad are to be moved to Atlanta as soon as the new \$3,000,000 station has been completed there. At the offices of the company it was said no such a plan was being considered. One of the higher officers said the report had been started probably by an several of the Southern divisions are to be moved to Atlanta from the towns where they are now located. This con-solidation, however, is not likely to have any effect upon Washington.

Ryan in Conference.

General Passenger Agent Ryan, of the other higher officers of the system had conference with local passenger agents at the Raieigh yesterday morning. Matters appertaining to rates in the Fouth were discussed.

It is said that President Barr, the recent successor of John Skelton Williams, intends to make a number of changes in rates and among the miror officers. Mr. Ryan declined to discuss the pro-posed changes.

MONEY FOR FOUNTAINS.

The Washington public library comto reach them it would not have taken long for a good-sized blaze to have developed. It was a fortunate thing that yeloped. It was a fortunate thing that the governor was there."

mission has recommended the expenditure of about \$500 for drinking fountains, to be installed in the halls and reading rooms of the Carnegie Library.

THE OLDEST MAN IN AMERICA

Tells How He Escaped From the Terrors of Many Winters by Using Pe-ru-na



MR. ISAAC BROCK, BORN IN BUNCOMBE COUNTY, N. C , MARCH 1, 1788. His age is 115 years, vouched for by authentic record. He says: "I attribute my extreme age to the use of Peruna."

Born before the United States was formed.

Saw 22 Presidents elected. Pe-ru-na has protected him from all sudden changes. Veteran of four wars. Shod a horse when 99 years old.

Always conquered the grip with Pe-ru-na. Witness in a land suit at the age of 110 years Belleves Peruna the greatest

remedy of the age for catarrhal

A short time ago, by request, Uncle thing.' aac came to Waco and sat for his picture. In his hand he held a stick cut from the grave of General Andrew Jackson, which has been carried by him ever since. Mr. Brock is a dignified old gentleman, showing few signs of decrepi-tude. His family Bible is still preserved, and it shows that the date of his birth was written 115 years ago.

Surely a few words from this remarkable old gentleman, who has had 115 years of experience to draw from, would be interesting as well as profitable. A lengthy biographical sketch is given of satisfaction of the Navy Department, may, upon their own application, be address rules and regular service. San Francisco left that port January 5 amediately upon its passage by Congress. An appropriation of \$200,000 is to be made for the expenses incidental to the expense incident to the scond floor, as that the expense incident to the scond floor, as the the custom in the pertorment from Beriat he held on the scond floor, as the the custom in the pround that the cruiser of the building commission who were the custom in the ground that the cruiser of the building commission who were the the cond floor, as the passence to the scond floor, as the passence to the scond floor, as the passence to the scond floor, as the passence to the past, but in the domain the expense in the old senate chamber. The members of the building commission who were the custom fine performed the functions of that office.

CONSPIRACY BILL HEARING.

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This centenarian is an ardent friend of Peruna, having used it many years.

In speaking of his good health and extreme old age, Mr. Brock says:

"After a man has lived in the world as long as I have, he ought to have found out a great many things by experience. I think I have done so.

"One of the things I have found out to my entire satisfaction is the proper thing for ailments that are due directly to the effects of the climate. For 115 years I have withstood the changeable climate of the United States.

"I have always been a very healthy man, but, of course subject to the little affections which are due to sudden changes in the climate and temperature. During my long life I have known a great many remedies for coughs, colds, and diarrhoea

"As for Dr. Hartman's remedy, Peruna, I have found it to be the best, if not the only, reliable remedy for these affections. It has been my standby for many years, and I attribute my good health and extreme old age to this remedy.

"It exactly meets all my requirements, It protects me from the wil effects of sudden changes; it keeps me in good appetite; it gives me strength; it keeps my blood in good circulation. I have come to rely upon it almost entirely for the many little things for which I need

"When epidemics of la grippe first began to make their appearance in this country I was a sufferer from this dis-

"I had several long sleges with the grip. At first I did not know that Peruna was a remedy for this disease. When I heard that la grippe was epidemic catarrh, I tried Peruna for la grippe and found it to be just the

In a later letter dated January 31, 1993, Mr. Brock writes:
"I am well and feeling as well as I have for years. The only thing that bothers me is my sight. If I could see better I could walk all over the farm and it would do me good. I would not be without Peruna."

Yours truly.

Iseas Brock,